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ING RATES may be ascertained at the office of the AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION, Temple Court, New York: or from its RASPERN RUBINESS OFFICE. 48 Tribune Building, New York, WESTERN BUSINESS OFFICE, 509 "The Rookery," Chicago, fil

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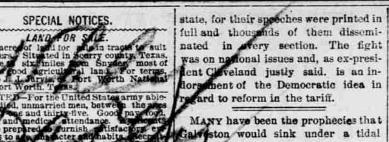
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Fort Worth, Tex.

State issues. They seem to forget that while ex-President Cleveland and Governor Hill were speaking from platforms in New York city on national issues.



wave, but about the only danger that seeras to threaten it is that it is liable swallowed by the mouth of the NOTICE. To whom it may concern: The a copy of an order made by the circuit court for the northern dis at Waco, on May 11, 1821, to-wit;

FORDYC

In the words of Editor McCullagh.

THE Napoleon of high tariff has won

his Austerlitz with manufacturers'

boodle for his ammunition. A Water-

THE speakership contest has nar-

rowed down to Mills of Texas and Crisp

of Georgia, and between these two men

THE GAZETTE is for the big-brained

MASSACHUSETTS, the mother of

great Republicans, has divorced her-

self from old giant Monopoly. She

seems to like Tariff Reform for a new

IF the sheriffs of Texas will meet

Governor Hogg half way in the effort

to suppress mob violence, lynching

will soon be a thing of the past in the

What a beautiful gerrymnnder that

of the Republicans of Massachusetts!

The state elects a Democratic gov-

ernor, while no more than half the as-

THE press reports announce that

Ohio seems to have gone to the devil

MARES

Texan.

consort.

Lone Star state.

sembly is Democratic.

be able to leave home?

Buckeye State!

hundred dollars for good roads.

WHEN Lincoln said that you might

fool all the people some of the time,

and some of the people all the time,

but that you can't fool all the people

all the time, he laid down a pregnant

precept of human conduct which is be-

ing illustrated by so many Republicans

THE American hog does not fly like

the American eagle, but it seems to be

rising in the scales of human estima-

tion. Germany has lifted her embargo

on American pork, and the French

minister of commerce says there is no

sense in the interdiction on the Ameri-

can hog by France. Another argument

The press reports say that Clarkson

is very much down in the mouth;

Platt is afraid that the administration

will dissolve partnership with him,

while Harrison himself is worried over

Fassett's defeat, and is looking into the

New York seems to hold for the Re-

publican what the cauldron held for

In Ohio Maj. McKinley was elected.

and the reasons for it are very plain.

In the first place the Democrats of

Cincinnati, who followed the lead of

Rommlein, actually voted for McKin-

ley. This was because Campbell dis-

covered, directly after he was inaugu-

rated as governor, that Rommlein and

his associates were robbing the people

of Cincinnati, and he removed them

THE victory in New York assumes

larger proportions. Mr. Flower car-

ried the state by over forty-three thou-

sand majority, notwithstanding the

fact that his vote in New York city was

not as large by some thousands as the

vote for Hill. Of course the Republi-

caus claim that this was a fight on

state issues. They seem to forget that

from office.

Macbeth: "Trouble, trouble."

in favor of raising more hogs.

future.

voting the Democratic ticket.

by a small majority.

loo is yet in store for him.

e bred at Dallas

SALE-20 select mares to Stanley, by Tennesse

A DENISON school teacher reproved erscholars for singing: "Hang Jeff Davis on a Sour Apple Tree." The schoolmistress was right. While the children of the South or the North should not forget their fathers and forefathers were brave and honest men, actuated by motives sincere and patriotic, still it would be better for the republic of such songs as "John Brown's Body," "Hang Jeff Davis," tc. ere buried with the dead.

THE expression "the handwriting on the wall" dates back to the time of Daniel and the fall of Babylon; and Daniels that have come to judgment these latter times continue to see it with all the regularity of elections and the spirit of prophecy they call forth. A Republican politician said that he saw it the other day in prophesying Democratic downfall in '93 and not a papers said, chestnuts! It seems to have an antiseptic power within itself that has kept it alive through all the ages.

McKinley's political tin-plate fake had the desired effect in humbugging the dear people of Ohio, and making William their governor. The tinplate budge having accomplished the purposes of its inventors, the "factories" will now "close down" until next year, when we have no doubt, they will start up once more, each with its "old man and a boy" dipping iron plates in a pot of melted lead and iron, and turning out political tin-plate by the wheel-barrow load for campaign purposes.

THE assessment of Tarrant county shows that the property holders pay taxes on about twenty million dollars of the various forms of wealth. A tax of 15 cents on the \$100 will give a revenue, on this basis, of \$30,000 a year for the building of good roads in the county. This expenditure, supplemented by the work done by the convicts, will build several miles of road each year. The increase of the taxable wealth in the county will increase the road tax revenue year by year, and we may confidently expect that within five years Tarrant county will be so gridironed by public macadam or gravel roads as to make communication with the various parts of it easily accomplished, as well in the rainy season as in the dry.

DIAMONDS AND LEGISLATION.

The New York Herald devotes a "Chili will be at the World's fair," chapter to diamonds, and gives the but if Uncle Sam should go to Chili first with war in his eye, would Chili opinion of a large dealer in those precious stones that the women of America own and wear \$900,000,000 worth of diamonds. Some of the Ohio, an agricultural state, goes Republican, while Massachusetts, a manlargest owners of the glittering gems are singled out for special mention. ufacturing state, goes Democratic with Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt owns \$3,000,000 the McKinley tariff the issue. Funny worth of them, and the Astor family freemen these American cousins of the jewels are not less valuable. The women may be counted by the score in WHEN the entire population of Tar-New York whose wealth in diamonds rant county become feeders of Fort exceeds \$100,000. The display at a Worth, by being brought here on acfashionable gathering of these princes count of good roads to travel over, we of the New World is not equaled at any will begin to see how profitable an ingathering of royalty in the European vestment it is to pay 15 cents on the

capitals. The possession of diamonds is indicative of good taste. They are safe investments, for they are as saleable as gold. But-they excite discontent. There are probably thousands of people in New York who think nothing of the great wealth of the Astors and the Vanderbilts, though they know that these men control hundreds of millions. But when they read of the diamonds worn by the wives of the many-millionaires, representing so many millions, discontent and defiance are brought up. It is the vain parade of wealth, not its actual existence and potency, that men complain of.

This talk about a plutocracy, although idle and often splenetic, is not altogether senseless. There is a plutoeracy. It not only exists, but it is growing in numbers and in power. It creates antagonism and arouses resent ments. This feeling of antagonism and resentment expresses itself in legislation, and often in foolish legislationsuch as the alien land law. The many who are not rich have votes, and with these votes they strike at the few who are rich. And as diamonds are the most visible and, to the multitude, the most offensive evidence of this wealth, we may say that diamonds exercise a disastrous effect upon the legislation of the country-sometimes for the wealth of the country, but often against it.

TAXING PETER FOR PAUL'S BENEFIT. Our esteemed, though atrabilious, piny-woods contemporary, the Crocket Courier, is quite angry with THE GA-ZETTE, because THE GAZETTE does not agree with the Courier, or the editor of the Courier, on the alien land law question-nor on several other questions, as far as that goes-so the Courier is worked up to a state of

understand that the relative position

state, for their speeches were printed in or conditions of Tarrant and Houston counties have anything to do with the matter. We must make the comparison between West Texas, of which Tarrant is a part, and East Texas, of which Houston county is a part. Then it will be found that West Texas pays in more to the school fund than it gets from that fund, while East Texas, including the habitat of the editorial sponsor of the Courier, gets more from that fund than it pays in. In other words, the West pays taxes to a common fund, while the East draws upon this fund for the education of its children-a large majority of them being negro children, whose parents pay no taxes. That is all that THE GAZETTE has asserted and it is well borne out by the facts. It shows that East Texas, as a whole, exacts tribute from the counties of West Texas for educational purposes, as Rome exacted tribute from its provinces to feed its wealth and strength.

THE POINT IS, TEXAS MUST GET THERE. What is the good reason the County Ex-

hibiters' association have for working out-side of the State World's fair organization? Do they mean to say they will exhibit alone Do they mean to say they will exhibit alone or not all? Do they mean to say they will not under any circumstances co-operate with the World's fair people? If this is the case, why do the county exhibit folks take this course? What the News is desirous of getting at is the true inwardness of a movement that, like any hindrance to co-operation in a common cause, will do the cause no good. If there is anything to be accomplished by the splitting of forces, what is it? The simple and ting of forces, what is it? The simple and paramount question is, what is best to be done in order to exhibit Texas at the World's fair? It is a dangerous step for the county exhibiters to take if they hamper the general World's fair movement, for if they will not be hurt by it, who will? Texas they will not be hurt by it, who will? Texas will suffer from any weakening of her forces in a strong effort to get to the World's fair, and the county exhibiters are a part of Texas. In all the proceedings of the county exhibiters, which the News has given as part of the public expression, no convincing reason is given for the lone hand they are playing. They have formed a strong organizations so far, but are they on the right track? The public may not be as well informed as they and something may well informed as they, and something may yet come that will throw light on the World's fair project. It looks like Texas may spiit up and do fine work in keeping herself away from the World's fair. Look squarely at the facts. In these any sense in dividat the facts. Is there any sense in divid-ing the grand effort to put Texas at Chicago in 1893? Some good men have gone off on the county exhibit plan, and for this reason the movement has elements of discord and defeat in it unless the county plan is well based. There is no better time than right now to sin this whole matter out and see what the chance is of uniting all Texas in one effort for the World's fair work. The talk about putting county exhibits at St. Louis may be kept up till doomsday and no one will be convinced that such a plan will in any conceivable way equal the plan of in any conceivable way equal the plan of

going with all Texas has into one grand, ample building eligibly located on the World's fair reservation at Chicago. The people from all over the world will be at Chicago and will ask for Texas. You will see how the thing will work if you say, go to St. Louis to see Texas. The time is just to St. Louis to see Texas. The time is just about ripe to get down to business and say we will all go together to Chicago and go for Texas and her building, for, mark the statement, people will go to Chicago to see Texas on exhibition; and thousands will go for that purpose from every state and clime. As to the rules of the World's fair managers against collective exhibits, they are established, and presumably for a good reason. If not for a good reason, go to work and have them changed. If they are wise rules and stand, what can a few people do by opposing them? If you look the thing senerally in the face you can see you may sonarely in the face, you can see you may

do a great deal to hurt your own state and lose a benefit that your children even may not have a chance to secure. What Texas wants is to get in great shape to the World's fair. Look out, with all due deference to everybody, for the News is seeking information that you do not stand in your

ABOUT SOME PEOPLE.

Mr. Balfour, the new Tory leader in the

commons, is a highly accomplished planist and violinist.

Kate Field gives rather a clever defini-

ion of plagiarism when she calls it a lack

It is said that a South Carolinian bearing

the name of Henry C. Grady bears a strik

ing resemblance to the late Henry W. Grady

Governor Toole of Montana is thirty-eight

years old, and is described as one of the handsomest men in the state. His wife is the daughter of Gen. Rosecranz.

Dr. Depew tells the latest of his inter

viewers that he raised himself from the

business level to the plane of after-dinner

Emperor William is fond of shooting, but

because of his withered arm he is not an accurate marksman. It is with the great-est difficulty than he can shoulder his rifle.

Little Queen Wilhelmina of Holland has

in income of 600,000 guilders, or about \$250,

000. Her reign will begin August 13, 1898, when she will have attained the age of

The late Herman Melville was the grand-

son of a patriotic Boston merchant, who, disguised as one of the "Indians," helped

sink the tea in the barbor at the time of the

Mrs. Florence M. Wilde has obtained per-

William Walter Phelps, our minister to

Germany, has shown his true Americanism and practical good sense by giving an offi-cial dinner, at which the leading features of

famous Boston tea party.

band is Oscar Wildo's brother.

when she eighteen.

speaking by reading Macaulay's essays.

of skill in effacing coincidents.

on do not stand in your wn light .- [Dallas News. A good many people of Texas are seeking for the same information. THE GAZETTE has made some inquiries and finds the general sentiment is that there is a bug under the chip. The people of Texas want to go to Chicago with the finest exhibit Texas can get up on the best terms that can be made with the World's fair management. Cae thing is certain, any rule that applies to Texas and her exhibit at Chicago will apply equally to every other state. Texas can stand anything any other state can put up with. It won't do to play the small boy and say if we can't have our way we won't play. The state at large

participated in the organization of the Texas World's fair exhibit association. The state association is not perfect, no one expects it to be. It is thoroughly organized for work and has been ably managed. It shows every indication of accomplishing what Texas expects of it. With unity of purpose Texas can get up a grand exhibit.

mind that is painful to see.

The editor of the Courier calls attention to the fact that Tarrant county gets more from the distribution of the school fund than it pays to that fundjust as does the county which the editor of the Courier honors with his presence. THE GAZETTE does not American corn, and bread made of a mix-ture of corn and rye flour in different pro-portions. A practical illustration of that kind is worth more than any amount of talk

The social lioness of London next season is likely to be the young Countess of Dud-iey. She is beautiful, has a smart title and possesses, it is said, the richest collection of jewels in England, including the finest supphires in the world.

Stephen A. Wilcox of Trescott, Me., eighty-five years old, is one of the best farm hands in that town. This year he worked for the seventy-fourth consecutive season in the hayfileld. His wife is living, and they have been married sixty years. Gladstone is said to be the greatest, as

well as the most versatile, talker of the cen-tury. In a drawing room he is always surrounded by a group of ladies and gentle-men, and no matter what the question whether on poetry or poultry, is good for at least a couple of columns. Alexander Sutherland of Denver claims

to have been the "Bugler of Balaklava," who sounded the charge that led the Light Brigade "into the jaws of Death. Sutherland is a well-preserved man of eighty, whose lips still quiver when he re-iates the story of the terrible massacre. Three sons of the great author of "Pick-

wick" are still living. Charles Dickens, his father's namesake, is editor of All the Year Round. Alfred Tannyson Dickens is a mer-chant in Melbourne. Edward Bulwer Lyt-ton Dickens is a sheep farmer and a new member of the New South Walcs Parlin-

The old mill at Ashland, Va., to which Henry Clay used to ride with a bag of his father's corn for the miller to grind, still stands near the Clay homestead; and gush-ing from a bluff near by is the spring of cold water from which the great Kentuckian used to drink in his boyhood. It was to this spring that Clay first directed his foot-steps when, grown famous, he made a journey from Kentucky to his birthplace.

To any ordinarily rational person the gift of a tomb would seem unpleasantly sugges-tive, even when regarded as a tribute of affection. Walt Whitman, however, quite enjoys the idea. It is possibly of his own suggestion. Like Sarah Bernhardt's celebrated coffin. it helps to make talk, and Whitman's fame rests mainly upon being talked about, rather than upon being read. He is the one flon, of Camden, apart from the marriage mills and his tomb will be even a greater atof a tomb would seem unpleasantly suggesand his tomb will be even a greater at-traction to that celebrated resort than his house or his gig—as long as he is not in it. Besides, it amuses the old gentleman uni keeps him from trying experiments with the English language, which is a great ad-vantage.

When Prince George of Wales took com mand of the gunboat Thrush, he also took upon himself the usual duty of conducting the religious service on the vessel on Sunday morning. Everything went on well apparently, but at the end of about four weeks someone suggested to the prince that he was not reciting the liturgy according to Cranmer, although the ship's company was highly flattered by his rendering. He had been reciting fervently and humbly. "We have done those things that we ought to have done, and have left undone those things which we ought not to have done," and the crew had been accepting his state-ment of the case and feeling good.

No American poet ever received a more enviable compliment than one paid to John Howard Payne by Jenny Lind on his last visit to his native land. It was in the great National half in the city of Washington, where the most distinguished audience that had ever been seen in the capital of the republic was assembled. The matchless singer entranced the vast throng with her most exquisite metodies—'Casta Diva." the "Flute Song." the "Bird Song" and the "Greeting to America." But the great feature of the occasion, seemed to be an act of inscription. The story sudden toward. of inspiration. The singer suddenly turned her face to that part of the auditorium where John Howard Payne was sitting, and sang "Home, Sweet Home" with such pathos and power that a whirlwind of ex-citement and enthusiasm swept through the vast audience. Webster himself lost all self-control, and one might readily imagine that Payne thrilled with rapture at this un-expected and magnificent rendition of his own immortal lyric.

NEWS AND NOTES.

The Chesapeake Islands, which are the center of the oyster wars, are settled by a hardy race of fishermen, who have as little intercourse as possible with the main land The cruiser Charleston created a seusaon when she appeared in Japanese waters, On the day the vessel was thrown open for

aspection more than 20,000 people boarded

There is a captus tree in the Vuma desert whose fiber is suitable for making paper. It can be had by the million tons for the auling, but the lack of water has prevented he establishment of paper mills in its vicin

In Virginia there are 15,000,000 acres of arable land lying untilled. The greater part of it is the property of large holders, who get no income from it, and who do not possess the capital needed for its cultivation. The state authorities have come to their ild and are striving to attract, immigrants who will take it up and put it to service. In future the kilted Highland regiments

of the British army will be supplied with seven yards of tartan per man for kilts, in-stead of five yards as heretofore. When the braw, bare-legged Scots, the type of hardly manhood, begin to grow "nesh" and to call for mair claeths in their kilts the day of the universal Bunthorne must be The long-expected statue of the Marble

Faun, the original of which, by Praxiteles, is in the Capitoline museum at Rome, has arrived at Bowdoin college. The cast is a present to the college from the class of 1881, A previous cast made under the supervision of Franklin Simmons, the Maine sculptor, was broken on the way over last year, but the one just received is perfect. A wealthy Georgia farmer has had bad

uck in his matrimonial ventures. About twenty years ago he was engaged to the daughter of a neighbor. The day before the date set for the wedding the girl dethe date set for the wedding the girl de-cided she did not wish to marry and the en-gagement was broken. Four or five years ago he married the daughter of his old fame, and recording and recently she eloped with the farmer's hired man. The colony of Sierra Leone is 106 years

old, and yet it is said that there is no machinery there except the sewing machine. The population is upward of 50,000, and not a saw milli or any other kind of a will is in present on. of a mill is in operation. There is plenty of building material, stone and wood, and as for bricks, if anybody would make them and set them up in the sun they would "burn themselves" if left alone.

A new kind of a bird has been discov ered in Wyoming. In company with a dozen buzzards it was hovering over the body and neck-of a rooster and its tall is similar to that of a peacock, and when shot made a noise not unlike that of a guinea hem. The bird will prove an interesting study for scientists and has been shipped to New York city. The record of earthquake shocks kept at

the Smithsonian institution in Washington shows that there have been more of them this year, thus far, than there were in any previous year of recent times. There hav been numerous slight shocks in many parts of this country, and there have been heavier mission from Judge Bookstaver to change her name for business purposes after No-vember 30 to "Frank Lesiie." Her husshocks in South America, Asia, Africa and the islands of the Pacific. When the earth-quake record of the world for the year 1891 is made up at the end of December it will The shortest will on record is one on file in the office of the Register of Luzerne county, Pa. It was written with a lead pencil on a half-sheet of note paper, and is as follows: "Emily R. Miner is my heir. Sarah K. Miner. be long and elaborate.

Here and there in New York one see there and there in New York one sees thy one-story shops in dallways or wedged between great buildings; but small shops have by no means the vogue here that they have in Europe. The famous trosscau shops of Paris are tiny places devoted to a single sert of garment. In one nothing but handkerchiefs are sold; in another nothing

the menu were different preparations of but night-gowns. Some of the smallest European shops accommodate but one cus-tomer at a time, and in many it is almost impossible to display goods to advantage.

Almost all the "marbles" with which boys amuse themselves are made at Oberstein, Germany. There are many large agate quarries and mills in that neighborhood, and the refuse is turned to good account in providing the small stone balls. The stone is broken into small cubes by blows of a light hammer. Those are thrown into the hopper of a small mill, formed of a besistone having its surface grooved with concentric furrows; above this is the "runner," which is of hard wood, having a level face on its lower surface. The unner block ner," which is of hard wood, having a level face on its lower surface. The upper block is made to revolv rapidly, water being de-livered upon the grooves of the bedstone takes about fifteen minutes to finish a bushel of good marbles, and one mill wil turn out 160,000 per week.

The Tail-Holt Slipped.

Childress Star.
THE GAZETTE and Dallas News exhibited considerable courage by grabbing the alien land law, but they were infinitely tickled when the two district judges came around to

A Bigger Thing Than Knilroads, Garrison Signal.

The county road question is one that will force itself upon the people in the nex few years, and people should begin consiering the matter at once. The question of railroads pales into insignificance compared with the dirt road question.

Corn, Hogs and Wealth. Willis Index.

The hog seems to be a paging product of the farm, and remember Texas has a good packery. Terror Chief.

Corn is a good crop in all this section of country, and hogs find ready sale at all times. Plant corn and raise pock. Opposed to Midnight Lanternism.

Santa Anna News.

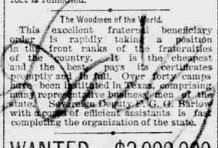
The corpse of the national order of Videtts recently uncarthod by The Gazetts, will go to pieces after a few open exhibi-tions in the broad light of day. Secret eath-bound political organizations are contrary to the spirit and genius of America instructions, and are invariably consigned to an early grave. The average honest American citizens abhor midnight lauternism in polities.

Looking for Mistakes. New Birmingham Times.

To the anti-Hogg Democratic newspapers Some of you have been making some bad breaks, and agreeing with some unholy combines. You are lighting the chairman of the executive committee for doing what you would have done in his stead—all these you would have done in his steal—an these things are boomerangs. If fight you must, do it from some merit in the charges. Just ask yourself the question: "What is wrong with the administration of Governor Hogg, and if errors, if any, he has made, are they not those that any other man, time and circumstances considered, would have The signing of the allen law seem to be the only "faux-pas" made as yes. Let us be fair; newspapers are educators.

Good Eoads and Content. Boerne Post,

The beneficial results on the social and in-dustrial life of the farmer are being dis-cussed in all sections of the Union. Isolation is the cause of much of the farmer's tale of wee, and economists are beginning to realize the fact. There is a stream of humanity constantly flowing from the farm to the town, and the isolation of the farm is largely the cause of it. This subject is one deserving the serious consideration of statesmen, and but for politicians in Texas this state might now have a local option road law that would enable any county to have at once highways passable in all sea-sons. It is a subject that will not always down at the bidding of politicians. So strong a hold has it taken upon the public mind that a road congress has been called, and at the opening of the Raleigh exposi-tion the editor of the Charleston World dwelt in his speech upon the lead of good roads, now becoming so apparent. We have the worst country roads in the universe," said he; and the lack of easy means of communication over wagons, he thought, has led to that isolation and want of intercourse around the Southern resolute which is the Southern be so necessary a part of material and social progress. There can be but little hope for the agricultural South until this prime de-



For the Lands Purchased From the Indians.

IN THE PAYMENT. DELAY

cogee Court-Effort to Have the Cherokee Council Allot the Cherokee Lands.

Criminal Note-Allotment Scheme. special to the Cazette.

Muscoger, I. T., Nov. 9 .- The recent rains are acceptable, and the threatened water famine is of the past. The most interesting criminal suit for the

November term of the United States court which convenes to-morrow, is that of the government against Prince Lowery for assault to kill, made on Rosney Mackey. The former is a Creek and the latter is a Cherokee. The Fort Smith court has no jurisdiction over such cases. The law pro vides that the Territory court shall have jurisdiction in certain cases where the pun-ishment is other than imprisonment at hard labor, and when the interested parties are members of different nations crime is punishable by hard labor the ques-tion of conflict will be raised. It is understood that ex-Indian Agent

Owens is endeavoring to have the Cherokee council, now in session, pass a law to allot the lands contained in the outlet and Cherokee Nation proper, the Nation in some way to give the patents, which convey to each citizen his pro rata, in the hope the government will be unable to help itself. This will hardly be accomplished. The National will hardly be accomplished. The National council under the treaty cannot bave an operative law except with the indorsement of the Indian agent and approval of the secretary of the interior. It seems hardly probable the government would refuse to approve such a law passed by the council and permit the Nation to take their lands in severalty under a pretended law and in vio

lation of the treaty.

By the Oklahoma bill congress has provided the way one or more of such Indians may have their lands partitioned by the court for the indian Territory. The law is plain, and congress was not idly whiling its time. Such a suit having been commenced, anyone desiring the same may be made a party on a proper application

GENTLEMEN-I have received my Hawk-

eye machine a few days ago and will say that it is all you claim it to be and even more, for it pulls mesquite to perfection. Yours.

J. G. Hollow.

That Stump Puller. MILBURN, TEX., Jan. 28, 1891 James Milne & Son.:

the World's fair. Comanche was a large gray, being about fifteen and one-half hand high and was evidently a well-head harsa

-AMERICAN-

In searching for the latest novelties from the best looms we have not been unmindful of selecting the very best of domestic manufacture. An immense assortment at the very lowest price consistent with reliable fabrics.

-FOR

hams, all New Eall Styles, Only 8 1-3c a Yard.

We place on sale Dress Ging

autumn shades. Only IOc a Yard.

New Fall Sateens, good as-

4-4 English Habit Cloths in

ortment, Only 12 Mac a Yard.

China Cloth, black grounds, colored figures. Only 12 1-2c a Yard.

These special prices good for one week only.

\$3300 ROBBERY.

The Paymuster at Fort Clark Locks Inch. Sam's Funds in a Cell in the Guard House. Special to the Gazette.

SAN ANYONIO, TEX., Nov. 0.—Some that on Friday night Paymaster Mai, C. C. Saff fin was robbed at Fort Clark of \$3300. The money in sacks was placed in one of the cells of the gund house. The building is of stone, with university doors and grated winnings. sive doors and grated windows. The doors were not tampered with. The money must have been taken by means of a long post with a steel hook at the end. thrust through the grated window and one of the sacks was drawn up and rifel Two discharged soldlers who left Fort Clark for San Antonio on Saturday tagst were suspected of the theft. One of them. John J. Suiiivan, was arrested A board of officers is investigating the There is no doubt that Maj. Saiffin will be

exonorated from all blame. It is a double evil some philosopherhas said, to be both proud and poor. one pride that is easily forgiven, the pr one price that is easily forgot that a girl or woman takes in if of profuse and beautiful has loss or absence is a poverty may be deplored is not beyond There is a papearation use the South which most expert che no deleterious s in any manner in

trary, it is purely tion, devoid of a elose up the pores plates the hair Physicians of an reco tetter, salt rheum, barber diseases of the scalp and b Wherever it has been tried in general s nimittel the best of all restoratives for the hair. All acknowledge the great danger that attends the promiscuous use of nostrums for the hair. Women especially have often injured what hair they had left by their use. The reliable and entirely beneficial character of this preparation recommends it above all others for toilet use. Manufeld

LOADED FOR WILD GEESE.

Drug Co., Proprietors, Memphis. Tens.

Three Boys Mistaken for a Big Black Gander-All Are Wounded. Special to the Gazette. BONHAM, FANNIN COUNTY, TEX., NOT.

 Yesterday evening John Basshim windives three miles north of here, saw a large flock of wild geese light in the field John. having no shot, cut a lot of slugs fro of lead, poured a handful of nov his gun, and then a handle so of slugs. Thus loaded he procee crawl to where he saw the Rising up he saw something movine, while he thought was a big black gander, and blazed away. The gunder dropped, as dis two of its companions, but when he reached the spot he was horrified to find he had sho the spot he was horrified to find he ball soft three neighbor boys. John Van Siekle and his little brother and Jeff Stevenson. The Van Siekle boys are seriously, but it is not thought fatally, hurt. One, perhaps will lose a leg. Stevenson was struck in the side with a slug, but he was only slightly wounded.

Homes in Goliad County, Terab.

On San Antonio river, one mile from Farnin, on Southern Pacific railrond, increase prairie, deep, rich, black sandy land, has made a bale of cotton per acres this year.

Offered to settlers in small tracts, fire pactiments. Mild winters, healthy climate, suffering the for cotton, corn, vegetables and fruits. Address Enterprise Land and Consideration Co., Beeville, Tex. Homes in Goliad County, Teral-

COMANCHE DEAD.

A Survivor of the Custer Mussacre Pased Peacefully Away. Special to the Gazette. FORT RILEY, KAN., Nov. 9.—The famed

FORT RILEY, KAN., Nov. 9.—The finite warhorse Comanche, who was ridden of the only living man that came out of the Custer massacre in June, 1876, dist lother of old age. He had never been ridden size the day of the battle, but has been kept the day of the battle, but has been kept with the Seventh cavalry. He was twenty five years old. Prof. Dych of the subject of